What Is Going On Tonight.

- Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at
- Meving Pictures a Colonial Theatre.

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 E. meets in Foresters Hall.

 Taft Lodge, No. 25, A. O. U. W.,
 meets in Poneman Hall, Taftville.

 Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis
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 Uncas Lodge, No. 11, 1, 0, 0, F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
 Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C.
 and J. of A. meets in Carpenters' Hall.
 Norwich Conciave, No. 424, 1, 0, H.,
 meets in Austin Building.
 Norwich Lodge, No. 248, N. E. O. F.,
 meets in Buckingham Memorial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

N. E. O. P. meets tonight.

Miss Addes is in New York for the pring hair styles. See adv.

mets napkins, games, cards and masks at Mrs. E. Fay's,

DAVIS THEATER.

Presenting Three Star Acts and Feature Photoplays Today.

Starting today and continuing for the remainder of the season, the Davis will present three star vaudeville acts and feature photoplays, with an occasional big one night attraction to break in on the regular routine, and only shows of the highest standard will be booked. The headline attraction today is the Four Musical Lunds, a quartette of clever musicians who have one of the classiest musical offerings of vaudeville, and are sure to prove a big treat for all lovers of musical entertainment. The Brobst Brothers, the second act, are a team of up to date singers, dancers and comedians, and Billy Edwards, the monologuest, with his abundance of funny stories, will keep everyone in the second act, and comedians and Billy Edwards, the monologuest, with his abundance of funny stories, will keep everyone in the second act, and comedians and billy elevance in the wind of a newly rich emonologuest, with his abundance of funny stories, will keep everyone in the second act, and stories and comedians and billy the second act, are a team of up to date singers dancers and comedians, and Billy Edwards, the monologuest, with his abundance of funny stories, will keep everyone in the second act, and stories are second act, and stories are second act, are a team of up to date singers dancers and comedians, and Billy Edwards, the monologuest, with his abundance of funny stories, will keep everyone in the second act, and stories are sec are a team of up to date singers, dancers and comedians, and Billy Edwards, the monologuest, with his abundance of funny stories, will keep everyone in roars of laughter. The feature photoplay is a beautiful Itish picture entipled The Harp of Tara, a two reel Domino production founded on that beautiful old Irish baliad of the same name. During this picture the Davis theater orchestra will play selections of old Irish airs. The other photoplays are the famous Mutual Weekly, No. 54, with a lot of new interesting events taken in every part of the world and never before shown in this city. The feature photoplays taken in every part of the world and Irish are the famous Mutual Weekly, No. 54, with a lot of new interesting events taken in every part of the world and Irish after the Social-sarges the secretary on suspicion, the son follows. The grant to make progress. Their homes of old Irish airs. The other photoplays are the famous Mutual Weekly, No. 54, with a lot of new interesting events taken in every part of the world and Inver before shown in this city. The father than the principal role, giving lots of opportunity for laughter. In addition to this splendid bill the management are putting in a concert orchestra unare putting in a concert orchestra or part in father discharges in the father and son and the fine plant in the father and son and in the father and son and in the father and son and

William Moore Patch Presents May Robson.

William Moore Patch, whose name appears on the programmes and billboards as presenting May Robson in The Clever Woman at the Davis Thurs-day evening, Jan. 29th, has the dis-traction of being the youngest theatrimel producing manager in this country. Mr. Patch, who hails from Pittsburg. where they have money, smoke and steel, has just passed his 25th birth-day, and already is the managing di-Busily Engaged in Varied Undertakrector of two repertory theaters, the burg and the new Washington Reper-tory theater in Detroit. This in the vernacular, is "going some" for a young

man of his years.
The Clever Woman, marks Mr.

Story of a Great Railroad Collision.

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Wagons were slowly coming into use, and the last meeting of the Seymour sen is killed, and the president's sen is killed, and the president appropriate the last meeting of the sen of opposition. The first wagon for teaming position. The first wagon for teaming position.

store for them. The special feature is the big spectacular scenic sensation by the Chartres & Hollidgy company, on titled. An Alaskan Honeymoon a mustral comedy in one act and threspectately comes are magnificent, the sceneral possibility of the best that more can buy, the costumes are magnificent, the sceneral possibility of the best that more can buy, the costumes are magnificent, the sceneral possibility of the best that more can buy, the costumes are magnificent, the sceneral possibility of the best that more can buy, the costumes are magnificent, the sceneral possibility of the best that more can buy, the costumes are magnificent for the first scene being of trade to take them up as soon as of trade and the possible.

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Association Can Do for its Communi-belies could earn money by kniiting and weaving and expend it for adorn-ment as well as necessities. The mer-

the usual Auditorium scale of admission, 10 and 20 cents, providing. The time of performances is an usual. The above feature is not the only one on the oill by any means, as George Wichman must not be overlooked. This clever artist models in clay, and in his newly specialty combines art and comedy in a unique way. An odd act The special feature Universal 101 Bison film for today and tomorrow is the wonderful wild animal feature. The Raid of the Human Tigers. This is in their recels. One scenic which is extraordinary shows a man driven by a tiger into a water hole. When he gets there he finis himself completely sur-

runded by alligators. His escape is the A CHILD'S LAXATIVE tmost in realism. Two Eclair comedies, Gut and Miss

e and Nutty Has Big Ideas complete he best show ever offered for the noney in Norwich. Ladise and children are specially cacred to at the matinees, and those who an should attend in the afternoon and

void the big crowds at night. BRADLEY THEATER, PUTNAM.

May Robson in The Clever Woman. May Robson, queen of American omediennes, comes to the Bradley heater, Potnam, Friday, Jan. 39, in a new comedy offering from the pen of ames Forbes. This support the pen of James Forbes. This announcement is sufficient to warrant the expectation of a most enjoyable evening's enter-tainment. The title of Mr. Forbes' lat-est effort is The Clever Woman, the

to this splendid bill the many are putting in a concert orchestra under the able direction of G. W. Phillips, and the musical programme will be one of the features of the show. Bargain matinee every day for the ladies, all seats 10 cents, children under 12 years 5 cents. Evenings 10, 15 and 20 cents. Two complete shows each evening.

To THE DAVIS.

At the annual meeting of the United to affect the following state of the officers and obtaining the search of the officers and process of the officers and process. The complete shows each evening.

To THE DAVIS. New Haven. Aus McDonaid will speak on the work of the Connecticut society with a possible view of secur-ing the co-operation of the United Workers. She will also talk on what the Connecticut society is endeavoring to do. A collection will be taken at

ings.

Many of the Business Men's associations about the state are considering the advisability of organizing mutual on tour. This play has already been pitched among the earnest of razing the place are readed by leave the already been broken for the former, will be structed in Buriacel in

work of razing the building on the Washington site will commence soon.

Seats on sale Tuesday at 16 a. m. Prices 25 cents to \$1.50.

COLONIAL THEATER.

The Wreck, a Three Reel Vitagraph

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Notice is hereby given that the machine for picking oiling and carding the woof elected on the Falls of Windham is in line with the suggestions of Pressure of the towns and cities of Carbina and cities of Carbina and carding the strongest in the Windham Herald. A picture of extraordinary interest and sensation is the feature at the Colonial theater today shown under the title of The Wreck. This story is the title of The Wreck. This story is powerful all star cast telling of a railpowerful all star cast telling actions are placed for his surly disposition and given employed the solution to the hospital cast of the first for bleaching and carding cash in hand 7c per pound. Scents other way: for picking and offing a railpowerful all star cast telling and other places the solution to the hospital cast of the first for bleaching and carding cash in hand 7c per pound. Scents other way: for picking and offing a railpowerful all star cast telling and other places the first for bleaching and carding cash in hand 7c per po

train, and finds that the employe has been drinking and has overpowered the fireman, and the train is rushing wildly down the rails with no head at the stance where the business men have throttle. Coming head on is a runaway acted for the betterment of the city as a recognized their economy. The men acted for the betterment of the city as prepared by the machine. The men acted for the betterment of the city as prepared by the machine.

Son is killed and the president apprised of the boy's splendid menhood which up to this time the failter would not recognize. This picture is one that men's compensation law and the rates no one should wise as there are

IS "SYRUP OF FIGST" They Love to Take it and it Don't Harm the Tender Little Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

If your little one's tongue is coated. it is a sure sign the stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When your child is sleep, eat or act instructly: if breath is bad, stomach sour, system full of cold, throat sore, or if feverish, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

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Pring hair styles. See adv.

Valentines, post cards, favors, lunch lets napkins, games, cards and masks it Mrs. E. Fay's.

DAVIS THEATER.

Toduction of which introduces a new producing manager in the person of William Moore Patch of Pittsburg.

The name of May Robson brings to mind immediately her former comedy success. The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary, which enjoyed long runs on both latter of the Atlantic. In The Clever bottle of "California Syrung of Plea".

were true helpmates to their hus-tands: when no woman was ashamed to be found working her loom in the afternoon and proudly showed her blankets, towels, sheets, coverlids, heavy woolen cloth, tow cloth, linseywoodsy and ginghams which she had woven with her own bands. No girl of sixteen who could not, manufacture all of these things or make a fine white shirt was thought capable of be-

According to the Gazetter of Conn. and R. I. in 1810 Groton lead in all Domestic Industry. While the men of that day were engaged in fishing, the women, it is said, had been for the past even years, weaving an average of 500,000 yards of cotton for manuthe meeting.

Miss McDonald will be the guest of Mrs. H. M. Pollock during her stay in this city.

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Mrs. H. M. Pollock during her stay in the country of several establishments in the neighborhood and elsewhere. The average price for weaving was 8 cts per yard, which amounts to the surprising sum which amounts to the surprising sum which amounts to the surprising sum of \$40,000, as an annual product of one department of female industry. making for the seven years a total of \$280,000 which is more than the value of the whole real estate of some towns, "It also adds that Domestic Science is necessarily accompanied with economy, simplicity and plainness of life manners, and it is hoped that these cardinal social and domestic virtues The Clever Woman, marks are Patch's debut as a producing manager of touring attractions, but he has been so flattered with the success of this initial venture that he has analysis in the has analysis in the has analysis initial venture that he has analysis in the heart of the has analysis in the has analys

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great benefit of the carding machine. Women welcomed it as a benefactor.

purposes brought into Windham was owned by Reger Huntington in Sept. 1809. He sent George Webb and Thomas Gray to Leleoster for hand and machine cards. The lads driving the team found themselves objects of great anniality. Women and children of recognize. This picture is one as one should make as there will be an entire change of programme for tomorrow. Other fine films are also shown.

Big Scenic Sensation, An Alaskan Honeymoon, at Auditorium Today.

One of the best vandeville attractions that has ever been seen in tals city is being offered at the Auditorium to did and the many patrons of this city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium that has ever been seen in tals city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city is being offered at the Auditorium to the city of broadenine all lines of effort now the city of broadenine all lines of effort now the city of broadenine all lines of effort now the city of broadenine all lines of effort now the city of broadenine all lines of effort now the city of broadenine all lines of effort now the city of broadenine all lines of effort now the city of broadenine all lines of effort now the city of broadenine all lines of effort now the city of the city of broadenine all lines of effort now the city of broadenine all lines of effort now the city of broadenine all lines of effort now the city of broadenine all lines of effort now the city of broadenine all lines of the canada and his city is being of the city of broadenine all li

NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, JAN. 26, 1914.

PASSBOOK LOST Lost or stolen Passbook No. 102683 of The Norwich Savings Society. All persons are cantioned against purchasing or negotiating the same, and any person having a claim to said book is hereby called upon to present said claim to said bank on or befere the 20th day of July, 1914, or submit to having the book declared cancelled and exlinguished and a new book issued in lieu thereor, or the amount due thereon paid. janiam

LEGAL NOTICE

PR_FOSALS FOR STATE BOAD WERN

SEALED PROPOSALS will be re elved by the State Highway Commis-sioner, Room 27, Capitol, Hartford Conn. until 2 p. m. Monday, Feb. 2 1914, for state road work in the fol-1914. for state road work in the following towns in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the State Highway. Commissioner and also at the following places; TOWN OF COLCHESTER, about 7670 linear feet of Native Stone Macadam or Gravel construction. Plans and specifications Town Cierk's office, Colchester. TOWN OF WILLINGTON, about 5750 linear feet of Gravel construction. Plans and appeling to the plans and the plans an about 5750 linear feet of Gravel construction. Plans and specifications at office of ar. Wm. H. Brackett, first spiectman, Willington, care Gardner & Hall, Jr., & Co. TOWN OF COLUMBIA, about 1657; linear feet of Native Stone Macadam or Gravel construction. Plans and specifications at office of E. C. Welden, Division Engineer, Jordon Block, Williamantic. All bids must be accompanied by a surety company bond or a certified check not less than one-third of the cost of the work. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Hartford, Conn., Jan. 24th, 1914.

C. J. BENNETT. State Highway Commissioner. Room 27, Capitol, Hartford, Conn.

The Board of Relief of the Town The Board of Reier of the Town of Norwich, Conn., will meet in the City Hall Building, in said Town, each day. Sundays excepted, from Fob. 1st to Feb. 21st, from 10 a.m. to 4 p. m., to listen to appeals from the Joings of the Assessors, and to do any other business proper to be done at said meetings.

Dated at Norwich, Conn., Jan. 28th, 1914.

CURRIE GILMORE. JAMES W. BLACKBURN. FRANK R. MTAUGHLIN. Board of Relief.

NOTICE.

The Board of Relief of the Town of Sprague will meet in the Town Clerk's office in said Town on Monday, Feb. 2d, office in said Town on Monday, Feb. 2d, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m. until 4 o clock p. m., and also will be in session on Feb. 7th, 14th and 21st, to listen to appeals from the doings of the Assessors, and to do any other business proper to come before said meeting.

Sprague, Jan. 22d, 1914.

PAUL BRENNAN,
EMILE ERICKSON,
JAMES M'GUIRE

JAMES M'GUIRE, Board of Relief.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1914.

Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 24th day of Janu-y, A. D. 1914. ary, A. D. 1914.

Present—NELSON J. AVLING, Judge.
Estate of Edwin U. Cross, late of Griswold in sain District, decembed.

Fraderick H. Tillinghast of Finingield, Conn., appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased, alleged to be intestate.

Whereupon it is Ordered, that said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the Jist day of January, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and that like notice be given the widow of said decedent by depositing a copy of said notice in the postofice at Norwich, Conn., postage paid by registered letter addressed to "Mrs. Edwin U. Cross, Salem Street, Providence, R. I.," as least five days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLANG, Judge.
The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH.
Janzed Clerk.

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POETRY

THE MOB. You see me not while Justice keeps her Where Hight is on her throne I stand

or go my way upon my million feet, In peace i go—until my way is barred. speak all tongues; about the world And live forever, though I seem to die, am the bright impatience of slow change.

The lightning when the storm is passing by.

For ages I lie stient under wrong.
Then seize some outcast man to be
my head:
From out the gutter I catch up a song;
And round me, when I rest, the land

They call me brute who would not bave me man:
They keep me chained who would not see me free;
They reap above the furrow that I They eat my grindings-and they trample me.

am the last cry of a land undone. The huge abortion of a people's pain rise and make a way where was I am their manhood come to life Edwin Davies Schoonmaker, in the American Magazine.

LOVE AND SELF.

Self is the only prison
That can ever bind the soul;
Love is the only angel
Who can bid the gates unroll;
And when he comes to call thee,
Arise and follow fast;
His way may be through darkness,
But it leads to light at last
— Henry Van Dyke.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

The pessimist Pletcherizes his minine pills. The optimist rets treed by a bear and enjoys the view.—Yale "Are you familiar with the Mexican

She-i must leave you here. I'm roing to have a tooth extracted. He-th, I think I'll have one taken out, too. Fliegende Blaetter. First Fly—There will always be watters. Second Fly—Yes, there can ever be a foolproof fly.—New York

situation?" "Only up to 8 o'clock this morning." Detroit Free Press.

"That lady you were with on the car is a smoker, isn't she?" "Why do you ask such a question?" "I noticed you helping her to alight."—Boston

"Did you come back on an all-steel train?" "When the waiters and por-ters finished plucking me I felt sure that it was."—Birmingham Age-Her-Knicker-Looks like war with Mex-ico. Knocker-Weil, here's hoping they fight in the same places as the last war, so we won't have to learn s

ew lot of pronunciations.-New York Judge-Yours is a very serious orime, my man. Fifty years ago it was a hanging matter. Horse Thief—Well Your Honor, fifty years hence it may not be a crime at all.—Tit-Bits.

Mother—You should save your money, Willie. The price of everything is going up. Willie—Then why save it mamma? The longer I save it the less you can buy with it.—Puck. Gladys—Jack is horfid! When we were out tonight a little bug flew right into my mouth, and I asked him of what that was a sign. Clytic—What did he say it meant? Gladys—That I should keep my mouth shut.-Judge "What I want to see," said the re-former, "is a city that knows absolutely nothing of graft." "That's what like to see," replied the ward politic "That's what I'd

right parties!"-Washington Star.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE One fire in every four in New York is of incendiary origin. German Southwest Africa in 1911

exported ostrich feathers valued at

Wishing to encourage independence, Turkish women are new taking up aeroplaning. England has more than 100,000 women and girls working in their

own homes for wages.

Two cherry orchards in New South Wales, Australia, yielded \$10,000 worth of cherries this season. An instrument in the weather bureau at Washington records every lightning flash within 100 miles.

This year there are 3,213 young women enrolled at the German uni-versities: 2,300 of them are German young women.

It is said that Chinese girls take more interest in American life and pol-itics than their American sisters.

The French parliament has passed law which grants official assistance large families in poor circum-The California oil product in 1912 was \$7,000,000 barrels, which was \$,000,000 barrels more than the previous

In Houg Kong, where labor is still-very cheap and the port is free to the commerce of the world, the rise in the cost of fiving has averaged at least 55 per cent, since 1896. From among 1,574 inventions sub-mitted an eastern railroad selected only two as worthy of thorough tests in a competition for a \$10,000 prize for an automatic train stopping de-

The cargo was consigned to the Pacific railways There are over 1,000 concerns in Japan engaged in manufacturing knit shirts, socks, gloves and drawers, Enctories condoying large capital, in-hor or modern machinery do not exist.

A few concerns are engaged in mann-factoring silk and woolen goods, but the great majority product major By far the most important hydro-electric undertaking that has ever been projected in bodia is being car-ried out at an estimated cost of \$8,-engum in the Hombay presidency by the Tata Hydroelectric Power Supply 12, (1980) It will provide about 60.

(Lab). It will provide about 60. horsepower and will be supplying lenergy by February, 1914